

SENATE AND ASSEMBLY REPUBLICANS FOR TAFT

Overwhelming Majority of G. O. P.
in Legislature Favor Presi-
dent's Re-election.

DEMOCRATS FOR HARMON

Majority of Party Prefer Ohio Governor
to Jersey's Chief
Executive.

ALBANY, Jan. 24. A careful poll of the Senate and Assemblymen in the New York State Legislature to ascertain their preferences regarding the respective party's candidate for the Presidency shows that of the 120 Republican legislators 71 announced themselves for Taft, 12 for Hughes, 2 for Roosevelt, while thirty-five were noncommittal or absent.

Of the seventy-eight Democratic legislators forty expressed a preference for Harmon, while three were for Wilson, two for Underwood, three for Champ Clark, one for Gov. Dix and one for Mayor Gaynor. Twenty-eight were noncommittal or absent. The net result of the poll follows:

Republican preferences	Senate	Assembly	Total
Taft	1	70	71
Hughes	1	11	12
Roosevelt	0	2	2
Absent or noncommittal	0	35	35
Total number of Republicans in the Legislature	78	120	198

Democratic preferences

Senate	Assembly	Total	
Harmon	40	40	
Wilson	3	3	
Underwood	2	2	
Clark	1	1	
Dix	1	1	
Gaynor	1	1	
Absent or noncommittal	0	28	28
Total number of Democrats in the Legislature	78	120	198

The responses of the Republican legislators in favor of Taft in a large majority of the cases indicated that the Republican Senators and Assemblymen who said they were for Taft did so out of a spirit of party loyalty.

Many noncommittal Republicans were heard to hope that the party could in honor select another standard bearer, such as Roosevelt or Hughes, or if the circumstances of the situation demanded it a dark horse. There certainly was not that enthusiasm shown among those Republican legislators who declared Taft to be their preference as there was among the Democratic legislators who insisted that in their opinion Harmon was the best man the Democrats could nominate for President.

The manner in which some of the Senators and Assemblymen received the question as to Presidential timber preferences was humorous. Some of them openly dodged it, others pleaded patience until they got home and talked it over with their district leaders or constituents, while others maintained that it was too early to "take sides" or give opinions which circumstances later might force them to change.

Of the twenty-one Republican Senators thirteen openly say they desire Taft to be re-elected, while four hope Hughes will be the nominee and four were either noncommittal or absent.

The thirty Democratic State Senators figure up 25 for Harmon, 2 for Clark, 2 for Underwood and 1 for Wilson. Of the twenty-five for Harmon, only sixteen Senators will admit openly that they are for Harmon, while the remaining nine admit it, but not for publication. Of the Harmon Senators two of them would be satisfied with Wilson.

The individual preferences of the Republican Senators follow:

For Taft: Senators Brackett of Saratoga, Bussey of Wyoming, Coats of Franklin, Emerson of Warren, Griffin of Wayne, Heavens of Rensselaer, Newcomb of Manhattan, Platt of Steuben, Sage of Albany, Thomas of Madison, Travis of Kings, Wright of Westchester, Walters of Onondaga.

For Hughes: Senators Allen of Rensselaer, Rose of Orange, Hamilton of Chautauque, Kinnaman of Oneida.

With no opinion to express for publication: Ardesinger and Orrison of Monroe, Cole of Jefferson, Box of Otsego.

The individual preferences of the Democratic Senators are:

For Harmon: Barnes of Richmond, Black of Kings, Lutz of Otsego, Watkins of Schenectady and Town of Kings.

For Underwood: Duhamel of Kings, McCallister of Albany.

For Wilson: Baird of Erie.

Noncommittal or absent: Cullen and Harmon of Kings, Fiero of Ulster, Frazer, McManus, Wagner, Grady and Sage of Manhattan, Martineau of Chemung.

"I am for Taft," said Senator John B. Rose of Orange, "but I think Hughes would make the best run of any Republican candidate and could win easily."

Senator Ralph W. Thomas of Madison declared President Taft's good work during his first term guaranteed him a re-election.

"I am for the man who can win," said Senator Victor M. Allen of Rensselaer. "I would be for Hughes if he could make it."

"No man can be entirely certain of what will be done or what ought to be done," said Senator J. M. Wright of Westchester.

The poll of those willing to be quoted in the Assembly shows 58 for Taft, 8 for Hughes and 2 for Roosevelt.

Only 26 of the 120 Democrats of the Assembly expressed a preference, 20 were noncommittal and 8 could not be located.

sentiment prevailed among the Kings and Erie county members.

Albany's three members said they preferred Taft's re-election. Raymond L. Richardson of Albany was for Taft, while Ellsworth J. Cheney of Cattaraugus favored Hughes, and admitted he would not balk at Roosevelt's re-nomination.

Michael Grace of Cayuga favored Taft, John L. Sullivan of Chautauque, who was an early progressive candidate for speaker against Mr. Merritt, thought Hughes ought to be nominated. Others who favored Taft were:

W. A. Shephardson, Chenango; John T. Crandell, Columbia; Myron Smith, Dutchess; M. E. Talbot of Madison, all of the Monroe Republicans; Jeremiah Wood, Nassau; Ralph Enticaste and James T. Cross, Oneida; Charles E. Milford, David L. Edwards and Thomas K. Smith of Onondaga; C. H. Barnes and John D. Stivers of Orleans; George H. Whittier, Saratoga; E. J. Soder, St. Lawrence; Nelson Dunn, Seneca; John G. Donleton, Tioga; Andrew J. Cook and S. C. Waring, Ulster; Albert Yeomans, Wayne; and Henry A. Thorne, Wyoming.

The eight Republicans who said they favored Hughes are:

Ticecorn of Chenango; Cattaraugus: Clarence Bryant, Genesee; Edward A. Collette, Yates; Herbert L. Allen, Oneida; Thaddeus C. Sasser, Oswego; John R. Vate, Putnam; and William J. Coffey, Westchester.

Assemblyman Henry A. Constantine of Niagara and Assemblyman Horton of Erie declared for Roosevelt.

Of the Democratic Assemblymen the following declared for Harmon:

G. H. Wendt of Erie; J. J. Hackett, J. C. Fitzgerald, P. H. McGrath, Mark Goldberg, Isaac Culliver, A. J. Levy, J. Levy, J. J. Herrick and Edward Wolf of Manhattan; D. J. Farrell and J. J. Schaffelbecker of Kings; D. D. Frisbie of Schoharie; and Louis Stuyvesant Chandler of Dutchess.

The two Democratic Assemblymen favoring the nomination of Wilson were John K. Evans of Kings and Clayton H. Wheeler of Delaware.

Assemblyman James J. Walker of Manhattan favored Mayor Gaynor's nomination.

There is much opposition to Taft along the northern border counties because of his position on reciprocity and paper pulp. Said one up-State Senator, who declined to be quoted and said he was for any one but Taft:

"Senator Metcalf and I for Underwood twice in his opinion, he is the only man up to date who is taking the proper stand through proposed tariff legislation to remedy the evil of the high cost of living."

Senator Hayes would prefer Wilson, if he would repudiate the initiative referendum and recall, but under the circumstances, Harmon is his first choice. Senator Sullivan would like a ticket made up of Harmon and Hearst.

Senator James F. Duhamel, Independent League of Kings, emphatically favors the nomination of Representative Underwood upon the main ground that there was no opposition to him in his own State of Alabama, while there was decided opposition to Wilson in New Jersey. To Harmon in Ohio and to Clark in Missouri.

There are 150 members of the State Assembly. Of this number 90 are Republicans, 48 are Democrats, two are Independent Leaguers and one is a Socialist. Of the 90 Republican Assemblymen there were here 68 willing to express a preference for Presidential candidates. Fifteen refused to be quoted, five said privately that they favored "any one but Taft" and ten members could not be located during the week.

DELAY ON DOTY'S SUCCESSOR.

Gov. Dix Wants Understanding as to Immigration Before Naming Him.

ALBANY, Jan. 24. Gov. Dix is in communication with the national Government with a view of preventing the entry of persons to the country who through their mental condition are likely to become a public charge in this State, and he said to-night that this matter had a direct bearing upon his choice of an appointee to succeed Dr. Alva H. Doty as Health Officer of the Port of New York.

"The State has a very serious problem in regard to the care of the insane," said Gov. Dix to-night. "We have in our State hospital about 31,000 insane patients and there is an increase of about 100 a month, which is out of all proportion to the increase in the population of the State. This abnormal increase in the number of insane is due to the large number of foreign born who in many cases develop insanity soon after they have been admitted to the country."

The annual cost to New York of maintaining the insane is about \$2,000,000 and 90 per cent. of the population of the hospitals for the insane are of foreign birth. I have become convinced that something should be done to make more effective the examination of persons about to enter this country so that we may be protected from the entrance of those who are likely to become a public burden.

"We are glad to have good citizens from other countries join our population. We have work for them to do. We have room for them here. But New York State must be protected from the undesirable. That is my reason for taking up this matter with the national Government."

The Governor wants the Government and the State to cooperate in making so that the Federal Government will assume much of the responsibility it has relinquished. He added that before deciding upon the man for the office, the Health Officer he desired to have understood with the Government upon the question of what part of the work of examining those coming into the port of New York will be done upon the Federal Government officials and what part upon the State Health Officer. He said that he wanted to ascertain just what the duties of Health Officer will be before he makes determination as to whom the Health Officer will be.

MAJOR WALTON DENIES IT.

Says That He Didn't Criticize Adj.-Gen. Verbeck.

ALBANY, Jan. 24. Adj.-Gen. Verbeck made a statement to-day in regard to an interview in a New York city newspaper of Jan. 6, in which Major John D. Walton of the 4th Regiment, Coast Artillery, was quoted as saying that the Adj.-Gen. was prejudiced against the officers of that artillery district.

"Gen. Verbeck," Major Walton was quoted as saying, "has it in for the regiment because many of our officers signed a petition when Gov. Dix first came into office asking that Col. Austin be made Adj.-Gen.?"

As a result, the Adj.-Gen. to-day gave out this statement:

"Those remarks, if made, constituted a grave breach of discipline, and the attention of Major Walton was called to the reported interview, with the request that he state whether he was correctly reported, and if so to explain the statements made. In reply Major Walton writes as follows:

"I have made no statement to any one for publication. Second, the quotations set forth in the communication sent me are not substantially correct, either in whole or in part, in respect of any statement constituting a criticism of a superior officer."

City Planning Commission.

Borough President McAneny had a talk late yesterday afternoon with five men who helped the city pick out a court house site and who have been interested in the civic center idea. Mr. McAneny wanted to get their views on the city planning commission which the Board of Estimate is thinking of. Mr. McAneny's visitors were: Grant La Farge, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Albert S. Bard, who came as a member of the Bar Association; Charles Stewart Davidson, Col. Henry W. Sackett and Henry D. Williams.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Service that Scores

Service covers a multitude of details. A big bank of capital is the foundation stone. Ability to foresee, skill to adapt turns this capital into utilities for the convenience, comfort and safety of the traveling public. Nothing is done haphazard; it is all worked out from the minutest detail. Within fifteen years the Pennsylvania System has been reconstructed. That means a twentieth century railroad with every facility that money, skill and science can supply. Its construction typifies the ripest work of modern engineers. Its operation is in the hands of men who know their respective section of the line as they know their alphabet.

Given perfect physical conditions, equipment is the next consideration.

Nothing has been skimped here. The Pennsylvania is the first road to adopt and use all-steel equipment from engine to observation platform. The superiority of such cars has been tested as to their security—their easy running qualities are known to travelers.

They are safe and sanitary, their furnishing is complete and the personal attendants are picked people. The limited trains are elongated hotels with all the features of a hotel that can be reproduced in a moving vehicle.

Time was when a long trip was anticipated with anxiety, now it is a distinct pleasure. Even a business trip becomes a holiday jaunt for the nonce.

RUINED GAMBLER'S SUICIDE.

Louis Korn, Once a Bookmaker, Shot Himself in Negro Tenement.

Louis Korn, for many years a familiar figure in Tompkins county houses, later a bookmaker until horse racing ceased in this State, borrowed a couple of dollars and bought a revolver, with which he killed himself early yesterday morning in his small room in the tenement at 216 West Thirty-seventh street, whose tenants are mostly negroes.

Korn was born in 1861 in Forsyth street, in the old Tenth ward. The physician said that the man was much emaciated and had evidently not received any nourishment for at least two days before his death. His body was taken to the West Forty-seventh street police station.

TO NAME BROOKLYN MAN.

But Gov. Dix Tells Senators He Will Not Reveal P. S. C. Selection Now.

ALBANY, Jan. 24. Gov. John A. Dix will appoint a resident of the borough of Brooklyn to fill the vacancy about to occur in the Public Service Commission for the First district. The Governor gave that assurance this afternoon to a delegation of Senators from that borough who called at the Executive Chamber and discussed the Commission with him.

Subsequently the Governor stated that he would appoint a resident of Brooklyn, but he gave no intimation as to who his appointee would be. Neither did he indicate that he had arrived at a determination in that regard.

Walter to Die on Monday.

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—Albert W. Walter, slayer of fifteen-year-old Ruth Wheeler, is to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison early next Monday morning. Gov. Dix has refused to interfere.

Business of The Thrift.

The Thrift, a building and loan association organized along lines laid down by Charles F. Smith, shows total resources of \$1,137,306 in its annual report, as against \$127,267 in 1899, the year of its organization. The annual and surplus amount to \$1,010,000, the undivided profits, \$13,855.

Soups, Stews and Hashes
Are delightful dishes when properly seasoned. Use
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Fish, Roasts, Steaks and Salads
seem inspired with it.
An Appetizer
Jons D. Stewart & Co., Agents, N. Y.

— Abraham Lincoln said: "The people of these United States are the rightful masters of both congresses and courts."

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE announces a series of articles which will be promptly denounced by many as muck-raking of the "muckiest" description.

The subject is BIG BUSINESS AND THE BENCH. The characters are judges—north, south, east, and west—those whose official records suggest that their decisions have been swayed by business reasons.

Many people feel that a judge occupies a place so sacred that he is beyond criticism. This is an inverted view. A judge should keep himself so clean as to be beyond just criticism. The unjust judge should be drummed out of service. We intend that some of them shall be.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE holds that there are too many judges upon the bench to-day whose acts have left them open to suspicion. Each one of them plasters a smirch on the robes of every honest judge. This series of articles is backed by the records—the result of several years of patient inquiry.

That is the kind of muck-raking this is going to be. If you believe that one of the ways of honoring the just judge is by eliminating the unjust judge, come on and lend a hand. The work will begin in the February number of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

Charles Sumner said: "For myself, let me say that I hold judges, and especially the Supreme Court of the country, in much respect, but I am too familiar with the history of judicial proceeding to regard them with any superstitious reverence. Judges are but men, and in all ages have shown a full share of human frailty."*** The worst crimes of history have been perpetrated under their sanction."

YOU HAVE BEEN TOLD often enough how you lost your money after you had lost it. You have had plenty of help in locking the stable door after the horse was stolen. Here you get a chance to look over the trap and size up the bait before you walk into it. Trumbull White, in the February number of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE, tells the clear, cold-cut truth about "Porcupine"—"The world's greatest gold-mining district." A mining excitement without mines would not last long. It's because the trap of Porcupine is baited with some real gold mines that the unwary are being caught in such numbers.

Right now, the typewriters of the promoters are grinding away at the "development" of ore bodies and the "discovery" of new reserves in the pockets of the suckers. Hard by, printing-presses hum at the work of making stock certificates ready for sale. Ready to do the promoters' bidding, stand the professional press agents and the unprofessional members of the profession of mining engineering.

A swindle that is only a swindle can not fool many people. Trailing behind a few real mines in varying stages of development are an infinity of near-mines, prospect mines, and mining companies, and these, baited with the lure of the real gold in the others, are being foisted on the public by all the old tricks of shady promotion—and some new ones.

Watch out! You'd better know the truth about the camp and its promotion before the harm is done, instead of afterward.

Get the February number of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

The Ridgway Company, Publishers, New York